

THE CONSTITUTION.

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ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 30, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states: fair weather, variable winds, generally shifting southerly, falling barometer, slight rise in temperature.

Fifty thousand brick a day. That is the speed at which work on the new Kimball will proceed from to-day on. Her weather is the only real mark at Atlanta has.

The air of Fulton county prison is laden with death to crooks. An unusual proportion of the more high-toned offenders who have landed there have been taken out with their health gone. If a gentleman wants to keep his health he should steer clear of jail.

A FORGERY.

The New York Tribune, of Sunday, prints from advance sheets of the memoirs of Thurlow Weed a letter purporting to have been written by Judah P. Benjamin to the British consul in New York. The alleged letter is dated "August 11, 1860," and is unsigned. We extract the interesting particulars as follows:

The present disastrous condition of political affairs in the United States, which has no parallel in the past history of the country, seems to have split the great democratic party into many contending factions, all of which are so hungry after the public spoils that they are ready to sacrifice the principles of the party to the selfish interests of the individual.

The doctrines maintained by the republican party are so unsuitable to the great interests of the whole south that an election of their candidate would be a disaster to the country. The republicans are so divided among themselves that they are unable to present a united front. The republicans are so divided among themselves that they are unable to present a united front.

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the sentiments of the people? So far as the whisky ring is concerned, it is plausible and full of expedients. It is able to summon up at a moment's notice columns after columns of figures. Already we begin to read of the "commercial importance of whisky." We learn that it was more important in Cincinnati, for instance, than all the value of grain, more valuable than all the coffee, rice, sugar, molasses and rice combined, and double the value of either the hog product or the leaf tobacco.

We find no such statistics gathered in regard to the origin and spread of yellow fever in the tropics, or the cholera in the east. The opium industry, it is fair to presume, presents an important side to commerce. Whisky, however, is more important than opium in this, that those who make it and those who buy it at first hands are begging congress for an enormous cash subsidy in the shape of a suspension of the whisky tax, and this outrageous proposition appears to meet the approval of certain leaders of the democratic party—men who, like Editor Watterson, of Louisville, Kentucky, are willing to make sundry desperate experiments in the acrobatic line before the real circus begins.

Editor Watterson is not only willing to send the entire republic tumbling after Frank Hurd on a pair of free trade trucks, but he wants a democratic house of representatives to indulge in the most odious species of class legislation that could possibly be devised. He wants the democratic party to go howling before the country on a platform made up of free trade and a subsidy to the whisky ring. This is a very pretty scheme, but isn't there some doubt as to whether it will be endorsed by that large body of perfectly independent voters who hold the balance of power at the north?

From our point of view, as we have frequently taken occasion to remark, the proposition to suspend the collection of the whisky tax is a monstrous one. It is an outrageous insult to every tax-payer in the country. Why not relieve the drinkers of all taxes for a term of years? According to all accounts, the drinkers stand more in need of this governmental clemency than the whisky makers. This reminds us, however, of the statement of Mr. Millett, secretary of the Kentucky distillers' association, to the effect that the distillers had no interest in the suspension of the tax, having made the whisky on orders. He furthermore intimated that the wholesale dealers have little or no interest in the suspension because the tax comes out of the consumers.

Altogether, this whisky question is too badly mixed to commend itself to the people or to the democratic party. The proposition to suspend the tax on whisky in bond is a monstrous outrage on the face of it, and no Georgia congressman who hopes to fairly represent the people can afford to take any stock in it. It is class-legislation, pure and simple, an effort to compel the government to subsidize a ring at the expense of the rest of the tax-payers of the country. Democrats should hands off.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

In the general effort to reduce the surplus in the treasury fifty-five bills have already been introduced to erect as many public buildings at an estimated cost of over six million dollars. Savannah, Augusta and Columbus are among the applicants, and altogether Georgia asks for an appropriation on this score of \$825,000.

This sum does not, however, include the expenditures proposed in the bill introduced by Mr. Hill, of Ohio, to provide for the construction of fire-proof buildings for the exclusive use of the postal service at all places in the country having postoffices of the second and third classes. Thirty thousand dollars is fixed as the maximum cost of the buildings for second-class, and fifteen thousand for third-class. The bill also provides that all are to be capable of enlargement, and are to be of uniform size and dimensions. Contracts are to be let to lowest bidders, but no person is to be interested in more than ten of these buildings. This grand scheme of construction is to be supervised by an officer to be known as the chief architect of the postoffice department.

It is assumed that offices of the first-class either have or will have handsome public buildings. In this state there are only three offices of the first class—Atlanta, Augusta and Savannah. The second-class offices are, Athens, Columbus, Macon and Rome. The third-class offices are, Albany, Americus, Bainbridge, Brunswick, Cartersville, Cuthbert, Dalton, Darien, Forsyth, Gainesville, Griffin, Hawkinsville, LaGrange, Madison, Marietta, Milledgeville, Newnan, Thomsville, Washington, and West Point. Not one of these towns would be apt to object to the erection of a public building on a prominent lot in their respective business quarters; and as this feeling undoubtedly extends through the 419 second-class and 1,777 third-class offices in the country, there may be said to be a strong influence in favor of the bill.

The cost of the proposed buildings would be \$39,225,000; and it must be admitted that there are some reasons why the investment should be made. The government is paying rent in all of these towns, and the accommodations it thus secures are rarely satisfactory. It is claimed, too, that if the government builds in this wholesale manner, it would cost much less than if it goes along under the present plan of special appropriations for every town that has an influential representative. The special appropriations are rarely less than \$50,000, and are often many times that amount. There are very many plans for depleting the treasury which are more objectionable than this bill of Mr. Hill. Georgia is not, however, deeply interested in the bill. Comparatively speaking, for she would get under it only 24 buildings, while Michigan, of nearly equal population, would get 119. Kansas 86, and Iowa 124. Our urban population is not large.

A Washington correspondent in the course of an article on the science of lobbying cites the fact that the earliest instance of the corruption of state legislatures to be found in our history. The final settlement he characterized as a triple robbery—first, of the people of Georgia; second, of the people of the United States; and third, of the Indians who received but a modicum of what they were "justly entitled to." Albany

an early day became the scene of lobby operations. Money was extensively used to promote the success of political factions and parties, the granting of bank charters and the incorporation of wild-cat companies. The use of money and the employment of patronage in state politics in Pennsylvania dates from the time of the Polk presidential contest. Lobbying in the interests of immediate land was commenced in congress as a very early date. Alexander Hamilton, Deane and other men of high standing, it is charged, were deeply involved in these scandalous jobs. The article quoted here relates an instance of corrupt lobbying in which the parties were of irreproachable character.

A gentleman who accidentally overheard a private conversation between the leaders in the scheme told the correspondent that he dared not reveal what he knew, as a couple of bank presidents implicated would in self-defense swear him, probably convict him of perjury, and in the end send him to the penitentiary. Respectable and wealthy lobbyists enjoy comparative safety. Honest poor men in subordinate positions may be constant of the rascality going on, but they are afraid to expose it.

NEW ORLEANS is a little astonished that Atlanta should need forty thousand feet of space at the world's great moral and industrial exhibition. For our own part, we are sorry to learn that the Atlanta exhibit is to be so cramped. Seventy-five thousand feet of space would give us elbow room.

ATLANTA accounts the Hon. Frank Hutton, the president's most esteemed vice-puller, was in Chicago in a state of the widest hilarity.

The judges of our federal supreme court enjoy the distinction of being the only officials who are elevated beyond all other authorities, without any responsibility but that of their own consciences, not even to the people. They are not answerable to the public. They are not answerable to the public. They are not answerable to the public.

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COLONEL J. N. BROWNING, of the Texas legislature, represents a district popularly known as the Jumbo district, which is made up of sixteen counties and comprises about 64,000 square miles, or nearly one-fourth of the state.

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MUSKOTOI, I, emperor of Japan, who is now 32 years of age, is the 123rd sovereign of that country. He is the only dynasty that has ruled in that country since the time of the great emperor, who was the only dynasty that has ruled in that country since the time of the great emperor.

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reference, provided these doors are always open to the "speakers of folly!"

"John G. New," remarks the Chicago News, "has resigned." Is it this old, rather than new? And if not, who is New? Is he the man who admitted that votes in Indiana could be bought at the lump sum of three dollars a thousand? But why these queries? Mr. New still retains his portfolio, as they say in Washington barrooms.

WHERE is Mr. Wainwright? There are more troubles in Peru, and he has neglected to make the usual apology for the existence of the United States.

BOSTON is perfectly willing to concede that there is one other town in the republic—namely, Atlanta. The Irish avengers are now after Mr. Abram Hewitt. There are but two avenues of escape for Mr. Hewitt—he can either hide in the cellar or take to the woods.

It is said of Minister Lowell that he never neglects a duty nor misses an invitation to dinner.

NEW JERSEY people are dispensing with the luxury of a tax this year, and there is \$200,000 in the treasury.

THE democratic rejoices in republican disharmony. "Let the republicans all hang together," says every honest democrat.

THE lord chamberlain and the duke of Angely will introduce Mr. Tennyson on his first appearance at the house of lords.

MR. MORRISON is the only democrat who has yet announced his intention of voting against John Porter's re-election.

THE deceased wife's sister bill will come up again at the ensuing session of parliament with Gladstone as its chief advocate.

RUSSELL SAGE, Frank Work, Henry Clegg, and other New York millionaires, tell the New York World that they are opposed to an income tax.

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A FRENCH writer estimates that the world contains 133,000 doctors, and there is not one of them that can define what malaria is.

THE Cape Cod ship canal, when completed, will do away with navigation around Devil's bridge, the famous ferry which was secretary of the treasury when Zachary Taylor was president. Thrope's mouth of his counsel, Daniel Dougherty, Mr. Meredith presented to the jury an argument of fifteen closely printed pages, full of acute reasoning, brilliant with citations to medical and metaphysical works, and bright with witty thrusts at the doctors and jury which deprived him of his liberty. Mr. Meredith is to all purposes of eloquence dumb, through a meek and painful infirmity in his speech. While his counsel was rolling out his flowing periods for him he sat apparently motionless, his eyes fixed on the jury, George W. Biddle and Caldwell Biddle, distinguished lawyers, and several other persons testified in support of Mr. Meredith's lawyer, but the trump cards of the defense were the writings of the famous French physician, who was secretary of the treasury when Zachary Taylor was president. 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SCOTCH SNUFFS

MONTGOMERY & EUFAULA RAILROADS

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SAVANNAH, GA., JANUARY 5, 1884.

Passenger Trains on These Roads Will

MAIN LINE.

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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Daily Doings in Public Offices.—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds—Items of General Interest, Etc.

The market is well supplied with birds and all kinds of game.

A new gas main is being sunk on Washington street, near the high school building.

The hotel registers and the boarding house keepers' studies show a decided increase in the travel recently.

Two stray Italians with a performing white bear were in the city yesterday gathering in a few loose pennies.

Thompson street and Nelson street have been made possible for pedestrians by a sidewalk made of two planks.

The Metropolitan street car company, is now organizing a force for the construction of the line out Hunter and Fair streets to the cemetery.

Mr. Emma McGuire has just begun the erection of two handsome five-room cottages on her vacant lot on Luckie street, near Simpson street.

Dr. Connally's father, who resides near East Point, and who has been quite ill for some weeks past, has been improving very rapidly during the past few days.

The railroad watchman at the Pryor street crossing has been provided with a house. The structure is small, but neatly finished, and is furnished with a stove.

Mr. Harriet Johnson is quite ill at her home on Larkin street. Her son, Mr. Frank Johnson, who is well known in Atlanta, but who is now in Texas, was telegraphed for yesterday.

Henry Robinson, a young white man, who resides on Marietta street, was knocked down by a runaway horse near the corner of Hunnicutt street yesterday and quite severely injured. Mr. Johnson attempted to assist him, but received a dislocation of his left shoulder for his trouble.

A general invitation is extended to all friends of the temperance cause to meet to-night at 7 o'clock, Good Templars' hall, 65 Whitehall street. Professor McCarron, of Tennessee, deputy most worthy patriarch, and general agent for the south of the national division of the cause, will address the meeting in regard to the object of his visit. This will be the initial step of movement, which will be pushed forward with vigor over the state, and as representative of the most useful and extensive temperance organizations of the country, Professor McCarron asks the zealous co-operation of all friends of the cause, whether of other organizations or none.

THE NEW KIMBALL.

Thirty thousand brick laid yesterday and fifty thousand to be laid to-day.

Thirty thousand brick were laid on the Kimball house yesterday and if the weather does not change fifty thousand will be laid to-day.

How long do you propose to keep up these bricks?" asked a CONSTITUTION man of Mr. W. H. Parkins, superintendent.

"We intend to continue as long as the weather will permit. For some weeks we have been clogged by the cold and rain and snow, but we are ready to push things as rapidly as the weather will let us. You know, it takes good weather to build such a house as the Kimball. Small houses can stand weak walls, but the Kimball will have seven stories above ground, and every brick must be put in place with a hammer. The only thing we ask now is plenty of brick from the brick men and good weather in which to lay them."

"What has been the progress of the work so far?"

"The columns are ready and as soon as the granite comes from Stone Mountain, they will be put up. I should say that the first of March you will see the columns of the sidewalk story standing in their places. The inner walls require much work, but you may have the weather working for you. The snow show the new Kimball rising above the enclosure that surrounds the grounds."

A MISSING MAN.

A Campbell County Farm brings cattle to Atlanta and Atlanta, and a horse to Georgia.

A rather peculiar case of "absentism" is reported from Campbell county.

Near the lower edge of that county there has lived for some time past a farmer named Joseph Bowman. He was a married man, and is the father of five children. Although a hard working man Bowman never accumulated a great deal of property and spent most of his time working for other men. However, during his life of toil he managed to save enough to purchase a house and about five acres of ground and here it was that he and his family made their home. About two months ago Bowman sold the place but retained until for a given length of time. A few weeks ago Bowman left his home with two cows. His destination was Atlanta, and the object of the visit was the sale of the cows. When he left home he announced to his family that he would return in a few days, but up to the present, he has failed to keep his promise. The family did not become alarmed until Bowman's few days had grown into weeks. Then they made an investigation, which revealed the fact that he had reached Atlanta with his cows and that he had sold them, but had not returned. His family does not know what construction to place upon his absence. He had no money with him except what he received for his two cows, not having received any of the money for which he sold his place. His relations with his family were of the pleasantest character.

A SAD STORY.

A Young Man Once Loved and Loved in Atlanta. Now in an Asylum.

One of the saddest stories that ever came to the ears of a Conscientious man was heard by a reporter of the paper a day or two ago, and an investigation on yesterday confirmed the report.

There is not a man, woman, or child in Atlanta, perhaps, who does not know or who has not heard of Burwell Stout, a handsome, genial fellow, who for years met the callers at the general delivery window of the postoffice with a pleasant smile and the most courteous treatment. Stout never forgot a face and it was seldom that an Atlanta had to announce his name a second time in calling for mail. By his gentlemanly conduct "Stout," as he was universally known, came to be one of the most popular young men in Atlanta. But unfortunately for the young man he fell in love with a class of associates who led him into habits of dissipation. Stout was an honorable, open-hearted fellow, of estimable character, never wronged a mortal man. But at last his dissipation ended in disease, and his constitution received a shock from which he never gained relief. He left the service of the postoffice and in various places sought his old-time habits. His smooth, rosy face lost its brightness. Soon after the fall of last year, Stout reached Atlanta from Texas. He was a wreck of his former self and accepted a position with the railway mail service. Later he went to Louisville to take a position with an express line running out of that city. A few days ago the new postmaster, Mr. W. T. B. Wilson, was in one of them jokingly asked for a situation.

"I think," said Mr. Wilson, "that I have received an application from every man who was ever with the postoffice, ever wanted to be, or ever with any other postoffice in the

THE DAYS DOINGS.

YESTERDAY AMONG THE CROOKS AND CRIMINALS.

The Began Dr. Johnson Still in Much Demand Among the Police, but Not Come-at-Able—Minor Matters—Gossip of the Law and the Victim—The Day's Record of Evil Deeds.

The search for Dr. Johnson is a thing of the present with the Atlanta police, but the indications are that it will not be long before it is a thing of the past.

Yesterday when the chambermaid at the Portell house made known her loss at the city prison, Chief Connolly detailed Captain Bagby and Patrolman Simpson to investigate the case. In their inquiries the officers ascertained that Johnson was beyond all doubt a fraud, and that he was a successful confidence worker. They also acquired an almost positive knowledge of his connection with a gang of thieves that lately infested Atlanta. Johnson had a diploma from a Baltimore medical college. He had a sleek, oily tongue, and by exhibiting the diploma and by using the tongue he managed to become acquainted with quite a number of Atlanta's physicians. Several days ago he entered Dr. Fred King's drug store, on Decatur street, and producing his diploma, began making himself solid. Dr. King graduated at the college from which Johnson's diploma purported to be, and the date of his graduation was within a few days of the date of the diploma. Dr. King could not

remember Johnson as a college mate, and by a discussion of the professors of the college, soon became convinced that Johnson was a fraud. Johnson also called upon Dr. Johnson, Dr. Todd and Dr. Mead, but none of them was a victim to his wiles.

He left his hotel bill unpaid, and with the watch belonging to the chambermaid, went in the direction of Birmingham, Alabama. The officers both state that they are convinced that Johnson is a pickpocket and confidence man, and that he came to Atlanta for the purpose of adding to his assets.

Several days ago a Mr. Simmons, of Gainesville, was robbed of sixty-four dollars at the union passenger depot. Captain Bagby attributes the loss to Johnson.

Early yesterday morning Patrolman Simpson and Culbertson arrested William Beasley, a negro man who was wanted in Newnan. Immediately after the arrest, the Newnan marshal was telegraphed, and by noon he reached the city. Yesterday evening the marshal returned to Newnan with Beasley, who is charged with the charge of an assault with intent to murder.

Harry Robinson and Will Jackson, two small negro boys, were yesterday given apartments in the city prison and Cook County. The charge preferred against the boys is larceny. The complainant is Mr. George Lewis, who alleges that on Saturday night last the boys stole a watch and a gold watch from his barn near his residence on Rawson street.

ALL ABOUT A WOMAN.

Monday night Edward Allen, a negro man, who lives in Jennings town, met Alex. Gibson, another colored citizen, of that classic suburb, and gave him a terrible pounding with a stick. The difficulty was caused by Gibson being too attentive to Allen's wife. Yesterday morning Gibson procured a warrant charging Allen with assault with intent to murder, and was arrested by Patrolman Culbertson and will be detained at the city prison until he can be given a preliminary trial.

Pete Lewis was given a cell yesterday by Patrolman Culbertson. Lewis is a negro, and is charged with being a gambler. He is a monte player. An old negro man named Williams caused the arrest of Lewis by alleging that Lewis had beaten him out of ten dollars at a game of monte.

The residence of Mr. William Jackson, on Butler street, was entered by a burglar Saturday night and a quantity of wearing apparel was stolen.

Early yesterday morning Chief Connolly received a telegram from the chief of police at Corsicana, Texas, asking for an accurate description of a negro man and also asking him to desire to know the amount offered for his arrest. Chief Connolly has wired the desired information, but does not know the cause for the arrest.

Patrolman Joe Green was much better yesterday and Patrolman George Wright was out.

Patrolman Bagby has secured a leave of absence for fifteen days. Patrolman Rapp is acting in Captain Bagby's place.

Two horse stealings were reported yesterday. Mr. W. H. Smith, of the city, reported that a pair of horses had been stolen from his stable near Big Shanty in Cobb county, who lives near Hampton, lost a valuable sorrel horse one night last week. He believes that the horse was stolen by a party who offers a reward of \$25 for the recovery of his horse.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA., January 29.—List of circuits showing the number of cases at each of dockets.

1. Circuit Court, 1st District, 1 case. 2. Circuit Court, 2nd District, 1 case. 3. Circuit Court, 3rd District, 1 case. 4. Circuit Court, 4th District, 1 case. 5. Circuit Court, 5th District, 1 case. 6. Circuit Court, 6th District, 1 case. 7. Circuit Court, 7th District, 1 case. 8. Circuit Court, 8th District, 1 case. 9. Circuit Court, 9th District, 1 case. 10. Circuit Court, 10th District, 1 case. 11. Circuit Court, 11th District, 1 case. 12. Circuit Court, 12th District, 1 case. 13. Circuit Court, 13th District, 1 case. 14. Circuit Court, 14th District, 1 case. 15. Circuit Court, 15th District, 1 case. 16. Circuit Court, 16th District, 1 case. 17. Circuit Court, 17th District, 1 case. 18. Circuit Court, 18th District, 1 case. 19. Circuit Court, 19th District, 1 case. 20. Circuit Court, 20th District, 1 case. 21. Circuit Court, 21st District, 1 case. 22. Circuit Court, 22nd District, 1 case. 23. Circuit Court, 23rd District, 1 case. 24. Circuit Court, 24th District, 1 case. 25. 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